

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO:

Tax Gets Go-Ahead

It had been clear that official Washington from Capitol Hill to the White House had agreed that a pay-as-you-go income tax was the most effective means of raising the multi-billion revenue needed to help defray war costs.

How to apply the levy to the nation's 35,000,000 taxpayers and what yardstick to use had been the subject of numerous recommendations. The treasury department gave its support to a bill by Sen. Bennett Clark for a new 19 per cent withholding tax. Added to the prevailing 5 per cent Victory tax this would mean a total of 24 per cent withheld from payrolls.

Under the Clark program the pay-as-you-go plan would be inaugurated March 15. The taxpayer would file his income tax return on that date and pay his first quarterly 1943 taxes on the basis of his 1942 income. The withholding tax would then be effective on weekly or monthly paychecks, as well as on income from interest and dividends.

Persons not on payrolls such as farmers, independent business men, professional people and others could pay their taxes on a monthly or quarterly basis.

FOOD PRICES:

Index Up 43 Per Cent

Skyscraping retail prices of fresh fruits and vegetables, whose cost is not controlled by the OPA, were largely responsible for an increase of 43 per cent in the food cost index since August, 1939, the month before World War II began, according to a summary released by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Even since the price control law began to operate last spring, Mrs. Perkins said, retail food prices have gone up because of the increases in the cost of items still uncontrolled. The index in December was 9 per cent above last May and 17 per cent above December, 1941, the month the United States entered the war.

NORTH AFRICA:

War vs. Politics

As French forces broke the lull in North Africa's stalemated war by capturing a number of passes on the road to the Tunisian seaport of Sousse, so, too, it appeared that the French had moved effectively to end the political strife that had hampered all-out action against the Axis.

The importance of the French drive toward Sousse was that it threatened the Axis land supply routes for operations in central and southern Tunisia.

On the political front, Harold MacMillan, British minister for North Africa, predicted an agreement between Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, would remove most of the objectionable features in the present administration of North Africa.

A three-way conflict of interests had raged since the American invasion. On one side stood the Liberals and Republicans, who had welcomed the Americans. On the other stood the Vichyites and Fascists, in between were the Royalists, attempting to capitalize on the battle.

SMALL BUSINESS:

Total War Casualty?

Economists had long been aware of the war's menacing impact on American small business, but their statistical discourses attracted little public notice. It remained for vocal Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes to dramatize the little business man's plight when he declared



Somewhere in China this soldier of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies stands guard before a line of American P40 planes at an inland air base. His shift is 24 hours at a stretch in guarding these precious craft that hold off Jap advances in China.

that the country now faces "the brutal fact that the war can be the final, crushing blow to small business."

Pointing out that "the major portion of war production contracts are going to a few large corporations," Mr. Ickes told the senate small business committee that "should the small business man go, we all will go."

Mr. Ickes warned that "we must guard against the loss of our traditional freedom of enterprise, a loss that would result in creating a dictatorship by a few corporations and cartels over our jobs."

FIFTH OFFENSIVE:

Launched by Reds

To the four Russian offensives that had jarred the Nazis loose from thousands of square miles of dearly won territory was added a fifth that appeared to be the supreme Red winter effort. Voronezh — strong point on the 1,000-mile Soviet line from Moscow to the Black Sea — was the springboard of this drive and it was the German high command itself which made the first announcement to the world.

Significance of the Voronezh offensive was that it faced the already hardpressed Nazis with a double threat. Red forces from Voronezh could turn due south to join the other offensives aimed at Rostov, or could drive westward toward Kursk and Karkhov in the Upper Ukraine and menace the Nazi hold on this world-famous granary.

Significant, too, was the fact that the Russians held the initiative. It was the Germans who were on the defensive, who must conjecture where the Reds would strike next and had costly alternatives thrust on them.

In all other theaters the Russians were pressing their newly gained advantages, reoccupying areas in the Caucasus, whittling down German resistance near Stalingrad and engaging vast Nazi forces in the lower Don river reaches.

NAVY MAIL:

To Be Speeded

Because the problem of mail deliveries to men in the navy, marine corps and coast guard has been complicated by the vast increase in personnel, the navy department announced that two rules would be placed in effect immediately to insure prompt service:

Parcel post packages must weigh not more than five pounds and measure not more than 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined. Inappropriate second and third class matter such as advertising circulars would not be forwarded to men overseas.

AIR TEMPO:

Allied Power Rises

Prophetic of what was yet to come Allied airplanes continued to ride the skies and shower destruction on Axis-held European and Mediterranean areas.

Hitler's armory in the Ruhr valley was the target of repeated bombings. Lille, locomotive manufacturing center of northern France, experienced gutting raids. On the route, also were Abbeville and St. Omar near the British channel coast of France.

In the Mediterranean, Allied bombers were active both on the island bases serving Axis troops and on the African mainland itself. Mediterranean attacks were made on Crete, Sicily and Lampedusa. African raids were made on Homs, near Tripoli and between Sousse and Sfax.

ROAD TO TOKYO:

Mired by Rains

The road to Tokyo was bogged down by tropical rains that turned fighting Allied sectors in New Guinea into swampy mires, but in the air American and Australian commanders broadened their air offensive against the Japanese with raids on four main bases.

On the Allied air calling list were Madang and Finschaven on the northern New Guinea coast. Flying Fortresses supported by medium bombers and fighter planes struck likewise at Lae and Salamau. In the Lae area 160 miles up the eastern New Guinea coast from Allied-held Buna, large fires were started among barges, stores and harbor installations.

In the Solomons, the plight of the Jap garrisons had grown more serious as efforts to land extensive supplies had been balked by American air power. The navy department reported that a three-day offensive on Guadalcanal Island had progressed satisfactorily, with several Jap positions isolated and awaiting destruction. Air raids were continued against Munda Island.

WAR PRODUCTION:

No 'Self-Congratulation'

War production and manpower management have alternately been subjects for national praise and blame. The latter was the theme of a report laid before congress by the Tolson committee, which charged "general maladministration," "haphazard handling" and failure to use small industry in the war effort. The committee had been at work for a number of months studying war output.

Declaring that "we cannot afford the luxury of self-congratulation on 1942 production levels," declared that not only have our allies suffered for lack of lend-lease supplies, but the equipment of our own forces is very uneven.

The committee proposed a four-point program of correctives: 1—Create a new office of war mobilization; 2—Completely reorganize the national employment service; 3—Provide federal regulation of employment agencies and "labor contractors"; 4—Revise present social security measures.

NAZI HOME MORALE:

Signs of Strain

Volumes had been written by Allied commentators about the state of the German home front since the Russ offensives, but two brief statements by high Nazi officials revealed the enormously heartening fact that Reich morale had at least begun to creak.

The Nazi officials were Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, and Gen. Kurt Dietmar, a leading German military critic.

Writing in the magazine Das Reich, Goebbels denounced civilian "sluggards" for impeding Nazi war activities, called for more belt-tightening and announced that "burdens



PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS

... Propaganda in reverse.

on the home front can and will be increased."

General Dietmar said that whether they like it or not, Germans would have to put up with new restrictions to provide more troops. He admitted that the Russians had broken through German lines on the southern front, and that the situation was becoming serious. "The need has come for still greater hardships at home," he said, "to increase the flow of recruits to the front."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LONDON: King George signed a proclamation lowering from 20 to 19 the age at which women are liable to be drafted for national service. Single women born between July 1 and December 31, 1922, will have the privilege of choosing between work in war industry and the uniform services, or they may volunteer for nursing before being called up for national war work.

CHUNGKING: Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, speaking of the treaties with the United States and Great Britain abolishing special concessions and privileges of those nations in China, told his people, "henceforth if we are weak, if we lack self-confidence, the fault will be ours." Chiang said "until today the Chinese could rightly feel their efforts to build a nation were blocked by the unequal treaties, but that the United States and Britain have proved their high ideals and lofty purpose." He added that "this is our golden opportunity."

SULLIVAN BROTHERS:

A Tale of Heroism

The five Sullivan brothers of World War II promised to become as celebrated in American annals as the five Bixby brothers of the Civil war, immortalized by Abraham Lincoln's letter to their mother.

Not yet was it known whether the Sullivan boys were dead or alive, but a navy communication to their parents in Waterloo, Iowa, ominously reported them "missing in action." The brothers joined the navy to avenge a friend slain at Pearl Harbor. They were shipmates at their own request and were believed casualties of the cruiser Juneau sunk in the November battle for the Solomons.

The Sullivan brothers are George T., 29, gunner's mate second class; Francis H., 26, coxswain; Joseph E., 23, seaman, second class; Madison A., 22, seaman second class; and Albert L., 30, seaman, second class.

SHIP PROGRAM:

Requires 4 Billions

President Roosevelt asked congress for an additional \$4,000,000,000 to permit the maritime commission to reach its goal of 16,000,000 tons of new merchant shipping in 1943. The sum is over and above the President's budget request for \$109,000,000,000 for the 1943 fiscal year.

Mr. Roosevelt also requested \$40,000,000 for roads providing better access to army and navy reservations and war plants.

The 1943 shipbuilding goal is almost double this nation's merchant ship output during 1943. Last year's production was 8,200,000 tons, or 200,000 tons in excess of the goal for 1942. A year ago the President set 10,000,000 tons as the 1943 goal, but he later raised it to 16,000,000.

80,000 DOCTORS:

Care for Civilians

Although 10,000 additional physicians will be taken by the military forces in 1943, there will still be more than 80,000 doctors left to take care of the civilian population, according to a survey of the War Manpower commission.

The survey compiled by Dr. Frank H. Lahey, chairman of the directing board, procurement and assignment service for physicians, said that this number is sufficient to provide for the needs of the civilian population "if these men and women doctors are properly distributed and allocated and if civilians will take every possible precaution in order to keep well."

Altogether, it is estimated that 100,000 doctors are serving the armed forces.

NEW HAVEN: Yale's historic campus became a place of marching commands and shouted commands when the army air force technical command school established its biggest cadet training school here for men who will keep Uncle Sam's planes in condition to fly and do photographic and communications work necessary to plot their way. 3,000 officer candidates will be quartered.

STOCKHOLM: Faced by increasing demands on their manpower by developments on the Russian and Mediterranean fronts, the Nazis have appealed to Generalissimo Franco to Spain to send the Axis, official German sources here reported. Franco has been reminded of his promise a year ago to "mobilize 3,000,000 men against the European arch-enemy if it should prove necessary." The same sources reported that the Germans were calling up 16-year-olds for military service. Most of them belong to the Hitler Youth organization.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



CHAPTER I

Old Early Bill Cole knew in the fullness of his years, held by some filled with joy and general hell-ai-ty and general hell-ai-ty numbered and his sands, ning fast. He had known months and with a sort flicker of glee in all that gone about making the rangements. He was a real eagle and in him was a Satan a yard wide, at times something almost and on many a joyous dash of Santa Claus.

"Even if I got to die fool-folks," he consoled. "I'm going to get me a fun out of it! Hell's bells, With his preparations in order, Early Bill Cole Cole Ranch still estimated course had a few weeks that was before this morning had blossomed gold out of the pleasantly omy dawn. It was always to be astir before the ne had no great fondness for time. The things he loved that wild old heart of his good earth and green things and the earliest hours with stars winking out rather like in his old, hard, steely and the little dawn breeze sunup and the glorious And of late he was up his enormous old adobe each morning earlier than his habit. He didn't want to see him and realize what to. For each day he was some part of his wide spirit the whole of his world, a

For many the year he habited all alone the anturesque adobe building before his days had been of the Spanish-California

At first, being younger wilder than at the el always had a house full, colorful accounts of proce der the red tiled roof t the thick white earthen wa out. But now, no. A qu mile from the old adobe, big grove of cottonwoods, buildings, stables and co barns and quarters for h

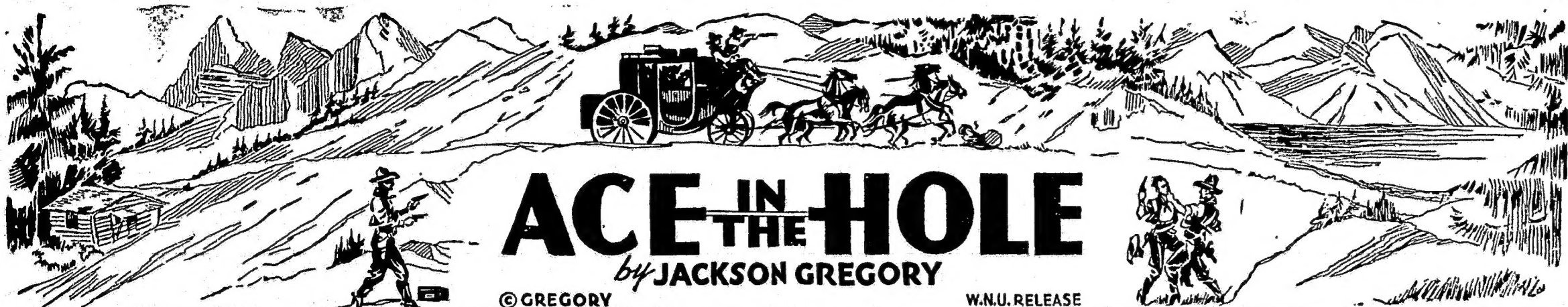
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Thus, this morning, he sure of going about wh own business might be, w of a spying eye. He step under the fading stars, horny thumbs hooked ino tridge belt, his battered hat pushed far back on of white hair, his high-he stepping briskly. He w if he'd crawl about like a seen or unseen.

The house was on a g omed site with big oaks a to the west, miles away to the mountains; between and the mountains were piling green hills where r pine and many a tight young pines grew. He ward the nearest hill with nobly tall pines on its cre was a place of vantage the slopes where chap manzanita wove themse thickets for rabbits to hid

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WE



CHAPTER I

Old Early Bill Cole knew full well in the fullness of his years that his days, held by some filled with iniquity and general hell-raising, were numbered and his sands were running fast. He had known for six months and with a sort of devilish flicker of glee in all that he did, had gone about making the final arrangements. He was a rare old lone eagle and in him was a stripe of Satan a yard wide, at infrequent times something almost saintlike, and on many a joyous occasion a dash of Santa Claus.

"Even if I got to die like other fool folks," he consoled himself, "I'm going to get me my mite of fun out of it. Hell's bells, yes, sir!"

With his preparations pretty well in order, Early Bill Cole of the King Cole Ranch still estimated that his course had a few weeks to run, but that was before this particular morning had blossomed in shining gold out of the pleasantly cool, shadowy dawn. It was always his habit to be astray before the new day. He had no great fondness for the night time. The things he loved with all that wild old heart of his were the good earth and green things growing, and the earliest hours with the last stars winking out rather like the twinkle in his old, hard, steely blue eyes, and the little dawn breeze and the sunup and the glorious unfolding. And of late he was up and out of his enormous old adobe ranch house each morning earlier than was even his habit. He didn't want folks to see him and realize what he was up to. For each day he was telling some part of his wide spread across the whole of his world, a last adios.

For many the year he had inhabited all alone the ancient, picturesque adobe building which long before his days had been the home of the Spanish-California Estradas. At first, being younger and even wilder than at the end, he had always had a house full, and very colorful accounts of proceedings under the red tiled roof and within the thick white earthen walls leaked out. But now, no. A quarter of a mile from the old adobe, beyond a big grove of cottonwoods, were out-buildings, stables and corrals and barns and quarters for hired hands. His latter years he wanted to be alone, like an old wolf, except when he himself went out in quest of company.

Thus, this morning, he should be sure of going about whatever his own business might be, with no fear of a spying eye. He stepped along under the fading stars with his horny thumbs hooked into his cartridge belt, his battered old black hat pushed far back on his thatch of white hair, his high-heeled boots stepping briskly. He was darned if he'd crawl about like an old man, seen or unseen.

The house was on a gently bosomed site with big oaks all about it; to the west, miles away, towered the mountains; between the house and the mountains were little rippling green hills where many a tall pine and many a tight clump of young pines grew. He walked toward the nearest hill with the three nobly tall pines on its crest. Here was a place of vantage well above the slopes where chaparral and manzanita wove themselves into thickets for rabbits to hide in.

It was still half dark when he came to the one pine which, with no one in the least suspecting it, he had loved with a deep, still, fragrantly romantic love for nearly forty years. There was a reason, locked away in his own heart. In the half dark, and with no eyes to

see, he pulled off his hat and looked up at the one star, still bright, laughing down at him through the branches. He put his long, thin, sinewy arms as far as he could about the tree. He pressed his grizzled cheek against the bark, so rough yet to his feeling so tenderly soft—

Then a rifle shot, clear and vicious, cracked through the still loneliness of the hour, and old Early Bill Cole felt a stab of pain. For a moment he clung to the pine tree, gripping it tight for support. Then, quick and erect, he stepped free of it—and as he did so dragged both of his old guns, almost as old and worn and deadly as himself, up from their loose leathers.

His shrewd old wintry eyes barely discerned a puff of smoke like a wisp of vanishing mist hanging above the thicket where a fiercer animal than brush rabbits was hiding this morning. And not waiting for any sure target he started blaz-

set his long, lean back against his tree and cursed, and when old Bill Cole cursed in such rage as now his words would have drawn rapt attention from a congress of mule skinner. What made him mad wasn't so much having a man try to dry gulch him; hell's bells, he had been used for a target more than once in his stretch of years. But that a man should sneak up on him and hide and spy on him when he thought himself alone with memories and an old pine—

It was a wickedly wrathful Early Bill Cole making his staggering, lurching way back to the house. The return over the brief distance which had taken him some few minutes required a tortuous hour. He got his door open, got halfway into his living room and fainted.

After a time—it must have been upward of an hour, for the sun was glancing in at his windows—he heaved himself up, moved shakily to a big chair, slumped down

the earlier shots had evidently gone unheard, the distance now was less and the hour later, and he had hopes.

It was one of his Mexican hands, young Gaucho Ortega, who came slouching up the slope, wondering what was afoot, and found him.

"For the love of God!" cried the boy in his native tongue.

Old Bill licked his lips and beckoned the boy closer.

"Get on a horse, Gaucho," he said thickly, "and ride into town. Tell Doc Joe I want him real bad. Now, wait a shake! Darn you, can't you stand still until a man finishes? Then you find the Judge. I want him, too."

"Si, si, Senor!" cried the excited boy. "I'll ride Slim Jim, and I'll go like the wind! But, Senor! The first thing, I must get you to bed!"

"Look you, Gaucho," said the old Bill, of a sudden patient, taking into consideration the boy's youth and excitability, "if I've got to cash in, I can do it standing up. And if I'm going to live, what the heck would I want a bed for? Now get out of here." A wry grin twisted his hard old lips, and he added, "I'll be here when you get back."

The little town of Bald Eagle, squatting untidily in its place in the sun with the cattle country lying to the south and southwest, and the hectic mining country in the broken lands to the north, was as lively as any cricket most nights and many a gala afternoon, but profoundly somnolent before what was conventionally termed first drink time. This morning you wouldn't have seen a horse tied to any of the hitching rails, nor a puff of dust in the road nor playfully stirred up by the half-hearted morning breeze, nor would you have heard anywhere the echoing thump and jingle of spurred boots on the crazy wooden sidewalks. But on the porch of the Bald Eagle Hotel two old men sat in their rocking chairs and smoked their after breakfast stogies and looked with mild, complacent eyes across all that was to be seen of their town's stark ugliness.

These were the two men for whom Early Bill had sent. They were alike in many respects and in some were like old Bill Cole himself, though they never could measure up to his stature. Younger than Bill, they were, too, by some few years. "Doc Joe," who had been christened Joseph Daniel Dodge; the "Judge," for the other, Bald Eagle's one and only lawyer at the moment, banker besides, and christened Arthur Henry Pope. Like old Bill, though some inches below his six foot two, they were lean and wiry and gray. Doc Joe was as bald as a door knob, the Judge's glinting white hair was long like a mane and both wore fashionable flowing white mustaches. One an old bachelor, the other a widower for so many years that it was as though he, too, had never known a home life, they lived at the hotel, had their three meals together, and did their porch-sitting in the two chairs which the community conceded were their particular property by right of homesteading.

They were sitting brooding, smoking ruminantly and digesting their hearty breakfasts when the Mexican boy from the King Cole Ranch came racing into town. He saw them as he turned into Main Street, and began yelling at them before they could hear a word that he said.

"Hmf!" grunted Doc Joe. "Something must have bit him."

"It's that half-breed from Early Bill Cole's place," the Judge said, with his shaggy brows perked up.

saddle horse. Must be something wrong, Joe. Else Bill wouldn't let any breed that ever lived fork Slim Jim."

Gaucho slung himself out of the saddle and poured out his story in a deluge of words. The two old men didn't stir, didn't say a thing until he had finished. Then Doc Joe said quietly, "Take it easy, Gaucho. Now tell me—" And this time he got the essentials. He and the Judge regarded each other with poker faces, and for a time no one spoke. Gaucho, jerking about, started to tell the whole thing over when Doc Joe interrupted him.

"Here's four bits, kid," he said. "You go buy yourself a drink. You'll want to let your horse blow ten minutes. Then you ride back to the ranch and tell your boss that we're coming. Pronto, kid."

"Si, Senor," said Gaucho and touched his hat and moved away.

And still the two old men sat as still as the ancient hills behind Bald Eagle. They didn't look at each other again.

The Judge cleared his throat; sounded as though some of that dust had settled in it. He tossed his cigar away, only half-smoked though it was, and gnawed off a hunk of his plug cut.

"Looks like the old buzzard must be in pretty bad shape, and knows it," he offered. "Well, the old fool didn't have much longer to live anyhow. I always told him I'd outlive him; fact is, we've got a bet on it."

"I know," muttered Doc Joe. He looked his cigar over carefully, but instead of throwing it away started chewing it. "Same with him and me; we've got a bet. Five hundred, like yours."

Then he did stand up and hurl his cigar clean across the street.

"I'll go bet my little old black poison bag," he said cheerily. "You better fetch pen and ink and papers and any other legal junk a dying man might want." Then he let out a whoop, calling back Gaucho Ortega who had progressed only as far as the near-by saloon door. "Get along first to the livery stable, Gaucho. Tell Luke to let me have those two young grays to a light buckboard."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Then quick and erect, he stepped free of it.

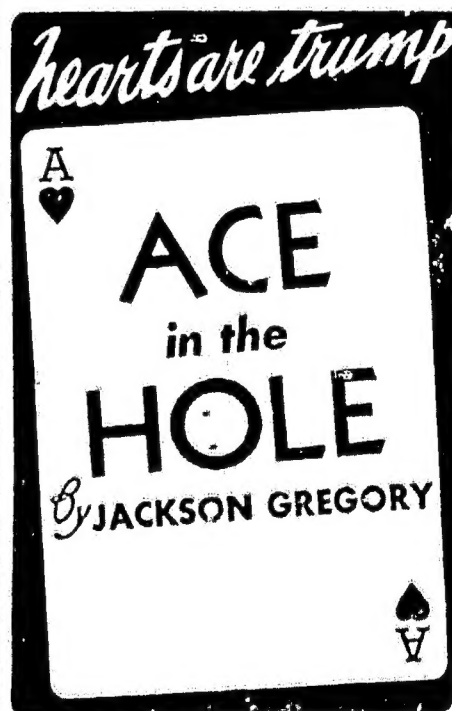
ing away with both guns. What amazed him was that no second shot was winged his way.

So still was the hour that small sounds carried far and distinct; he heard a man crashing his way through the bushes, and prayed through clenched teeth for a fair sight of him. None was afforded however until his assailant, having run to a horse tethered under the crown of the slope, went up into the saddle. The distance was great, the light none too good; Early Bill leaned against his old pine and steadied himself and was very deliberate about his next shot. And then, with a catch in his throat, he laughed; there were times when the old man could laugh like a wolf snarling.

He had come within an inch or two of shooting the other man through the head; he had shot his hat off! That's what made Early Bill, contending with the pain of a bullet in him, laugh. The man threw up his hand and by a lucky chance caught his hat in the air—and then departed like something shot out of a gun.

With a grunt and closed his eyes. Presently he stiffened will and body together and got his shirt open. He had lost a lot of blood that he could not afford to lose. The wound was through his side, down low through the lower ribs. Lucky, he judged, that he hadn't already bled to death.

Without getting up he ripped off his shirt and with badly shaking hands contrived a bandage of sorts. Then, half swooning, he sat for a long time, feeling light headed yet as grim of determination as he always was to get the better of a bad deal. Finally he rose and made his way like a drunken man to the door opening upon the old Spanish patio whence he could look down to the cottonwood grove just beyond which the outbuildings were. He saw a faint smudge of smoke above the tree tops. He filled his lungs and tried to yell; he snorted, though feebly, in disgust as the result. He dragged out his guns; there was a shot left in one, two in the other. He fired all three shots, spacing them, and let the guns slip out of his hands. Then he sat down on the



Who fired the bullet that caused Old Bill Cole's death?

Here is a story of itching trigger fingers and airtight alibis, through which runs the fine strand of love to make all the risks worth while.

Read it... IN THIS PAPER

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLEMENT

"THAT'S THE KEY TO VICTORY"



MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(from the office of
Senator Ralph O. Brewster)
Maine Fuel Crisis—One Million
Tons Lost

The disgraceful strike in the Pennsylvania coal mines has temporarily been settled although more than one million tons of anthracite coal has been lost forever in the meantime so far as current production is concerned.

Maine is promised renewed shipments of anthracite immediately but this must necessarily take time in the movement from the mines to the consumers in the State of Maine.

The experience must serve chiefly as a warning of further difficulties of even greater magnitude for the duration of the war as transportation difficulties increase and locomotives and cars become less able to bear the loads and war requirements grow more exacting.

The advice repeated in this column beginning a year ago for everyone possible to arrange for supplies of wood for this coming winter is even more emphatic now.

There is everything to indicate that next winter the problem of oil and coal will be far more acute than now for a variety of reasons and Maine must make plans now to care for itself as well as possible.

John Lewis has definitely served notice that there will be a showdown in the anthracite coal mines this Spring. His demands for a far greater increase in wages than is provided for in the existing formula announced by the War Labor Board means that the War Labor Board will either change its program to suit John Lewis or John Lewis will exercise his power to the limit in each direction as he may choose.

Who Is Running This Country?

The last time Washington crossed swords with John L. Lewis, Mr. Lewis came out on top. There is a

growing body of opinion in Washington that the time is rapidly approaching to find out whether any man or group of men in the United States possess dictatorial power over the welfare of their fellow citizens. Some are not disposed to wait until next April to find out what this is all about. The Truman Committee may look into this question without waiting for a strike to come.

Fuel Oil
Cutting off the use of tank cars for gasoline is increasing the tank cars available for fuel oil shipments and it is hoped this will help to tide over the very severe winter weather that is being experienced. Constant attention is being given to the problem in Washington and throughout New England and the Maine Delegation are in constant touch with the authorities to stimulate shipments of fuel oil to Maine.

Thomas B. Reed—A Great American
Formal exercises were held in the hall of the House of Representatives on Saturday noon to commemorate the memory of Thomas B. Reed—probably the greatest speaker of the House of all time—in connection with the placing of a bust of Thomas B. Reed in a niche in the Hall of the House of Representatives.

The bust was the work of Gutzan Borglum, the great sculptor, and was procured by order of the House.

The exercises were in charge of the Maine Delegation in the House with Congressman Margaret C. Smith of Maine as Chairman of the program as Senior Member of the House Delegation and Congressman Robert Hale of Portland delivering the address in acceptance of the bust as the successor to the seat of Thomas B. Reed in the House from the First District of Maine.

Many Maine citizens in Washington were present for the exercises as well as many of the older

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The Rumford Citizen, 1906

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943

members of the House who had recollections of the days when Reed was in his glory and when his massive figure dominated the proceedings of the House.

Congressman Hale made his initial appearance in the halls of Congress as a speaker and rose to the occasion as would have been expected by those who know him in the State of Maine.

Congressman Hale pointed out Reed's great contribution in bringing order out of chaos in the proceedings of the House and enabling the majority to function after a long period of paralysis that obtained as a result of refusal of the minority members to respond to quorum calls. Ever since Reed's day, the precedents established by Reed have prevailed to enable the majority to function and to make the House a real legislative body.

18% OF HER PAY GOES
INTO WAR BONDSWar Plant Worker Buys Bonds
for Warrior Husband

Although she has two children to support on her wages as a power press operator at a war plant, Mrs. Mabel W. puts 18% of her pay every week into War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Mrs. W. thinks of every bond she buys in terms of what it can do for her soldier husband out in Australia. "Already," she says, "I've bought Jim a Garand rifle and a gas mask in War Bonds. I feel I'm helping to bring him back safe and sound!"

You Can Spare 10%!

Maybe you can't save as much as 18% of your salary in War



Bonds. But you can stretch yourself a bit more—make a few "sacrifices"—and reach Uncle Sam's goal of 10% for War Bonds every payday! Sign up today with the Payroll Savings Plan where you work!

Congressman Hale drew the lesson that the administrative ineptitude and chaos that prevailed so widely in Washington, needed the unifying genius of a Tom Reed in order to make American government responsible to the will of the American people who are united in their determination to win the war.

Reunion in Washington

A very interesting reunion incident to the war took place in Washington this past week when two cousins met literally from opposite ends of the earth as their paths crossed enroute to a reversal of their assignments.

Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster were hosts to their son, Captain Charles F. Brewster, who has served during the past year in the Southwest Pacific, flying the Rich- enbacker route in a Navy Patrol

bomber.

Here in Washington, Captain Brewster found his cousin, Lieutenant Robert Foss of Portland, who has served with the North Atlantic Patrol throughout the war, spending much of his time in the Iceland area with trips to Murmansk and Scapa Flow and ending up with the naval engagement at Casablanca. Each of the boys are now moving to new assignments in the opposite direction.

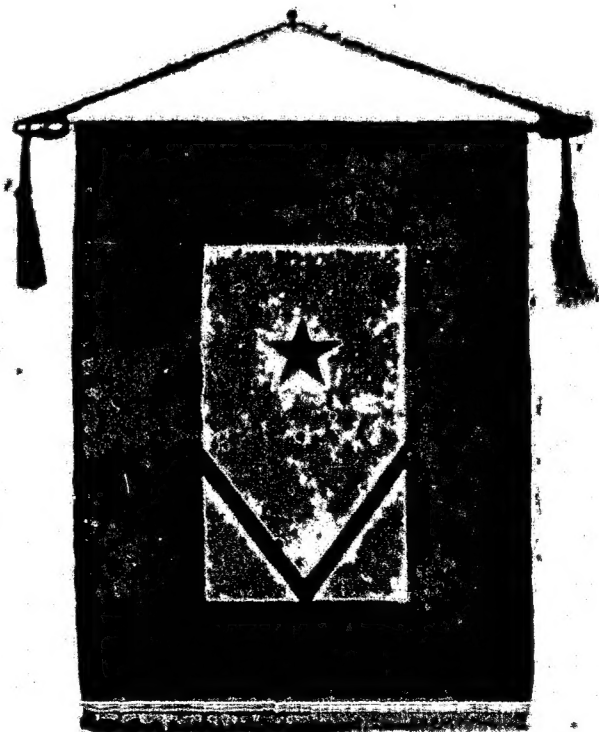
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

by the hour or day
Why burn that midnight oil?
Let an experienced bookkeeper do the work for you. Call Bette Small at Bethel 58. References furnished.

Have You a Man in the Service of Our Country?

Son? Husband? Brother? Father?
Employee? (Daughter? Sister?)

Then You Must Be Proud Enough of Him (or Her) to
Display An Official War Service Flag In the Window of
Your Home or Store or Plant. Think What They're
Doing For You.



- Size 8" x 12"
- Guaranteed Washable
- A Blue Star for each person in service
- The added "V" Symbolizes the Service Flag of Today
- Not a print but a heavy woven material
- This is 1942 version of official Service Flag used in World War 1

Only \$1 each

Secure Your Flag at
The CITIZEN OFFICE

BRYANT'S MARKET

- FRI-SAT. SPECIALS -

Extra Fancy Florida
ORANGES doz. 30c
California
ORANGES doz. 35c
Table and Salad
WHITE CELERY bunch 15c

A Flavorful Cereal
MALTEX pkg. 22c
IGA Fancy Family
FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.05
IGA
CORN MEAL 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 10c
Super Lite LIGHT BULBS 15c

In order to give you satisfactory delivery service all orders must be in the store by 10 o'clock.

IGA FOOD STORES

Wabash LIGHT BULBS 13c
Gelatin Desserts
JELL-IT 3 pkgs. 17c
IGA
WHEAT CEREAL pkg. 21c
Champion
SAUERKRAUT qt. jar 17c
IGA
APPLE JUICE 32 oz. jar 19c
IGA
SOAP GRAINS 2 lge. pkgs. 37c

BIRDS EYE
FROSTED FOODS
31 VARIETIES IN STOCK

We Cheerfully Accept
FOOD STAMPS

NORTH NEW

Leon Enman was
Rumford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. to Portland Monday their son, Francis H. be joined the Navy prior will be 18 years.

There will be a at the home of Mrs. Friday night with N. ton and Mrs. Bl. charge. The regul will follow the sup.

F. W. and L. E. the funeral of Robe.

Bethel Tuesday aft.

The tractor has R. river to break out.

The storm of last worst experienced winter so far. The companying the sto possible to keep t while the thermo around 10 below fo.

L. E. Wight, Ern Miss Carrie Wigh. gusta Monday on b.

Arthur Priest wa day buying cattle.

Robert Bean ce Wight's Sunday.

Omer Richards is few days.

CHENILLE

Green, Blue, Pea

\$1.95

CHENILLE B

Mat and Se

Colors as ab

Brown's Var

DESK BLO

19x24 in

Blue, Green,

Gray, Brown

10c SH

CITIZEN

500 SH

8 1/2 x

WHITE BON

60c

CITIZEN

Finish Fi

YOUR STAM

and exchang

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Buy War

Stamps at

TH

BETHEL N

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25

The CITIZ

ROYAL A.

Successor to Tho

SHOE and

REPAI

BETHEL,

NORTH NEWRY

Leon Enman was at home from Rumford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vail went to Portland Monday night to take their son, Francis H. Vail Jr., where he joined the Naval Reserves. Junior will be 18 years of age Feb. 1.

There will be a church supper at the home of Mrs. H. H. Morton Friday night with Mrs. Helen Morton and Mrs. Elsie Enman in charge. The regular card party will follow the supper.

F. W. and L. E. Wight attended the funeral of Robert Littlehale at Bethel Tuesday afternoon.

The tractor has gone to Sunday River to break out the roads.

The storm of last week was the worst experienced in Newry this winter so far. The high wind accompanying the storm made it impossible to keep the roads open, while the thermometer hovered around 10 below for three days.

L. E. Wight, Ernest L. Holt, and Miss Carrie Wight went to Augusta Monday on business.

Arthur Priest was in town Tuesday buying cattle.

Robert Bean called at L. E. Wight's Sunday.

Omer Richards is at home for a few days.

CHENILLE RUGS

Green, Blue, Peach, Dusty Rose
\$1.98

CHENILLE BATH SETS

Mat and Seat Cover
Colors as above, \$1.19

Brown's Variety Store

DESK BLOTTERS

19x24 inches

Blue, Green, Red, Buff
Gray, Brown, Yellow

10c Sheet

CITIZEN OFFICE

500 SHEETS

8 1/2 x 11

WHITE BOND PAPER

60c

CITIZEN OFFICE

Finish Filling
YOUR STAMP BOOK

and exchange it for a
bond at the Post Office

Buy War Bonds and
Stamps at

THE
BETHEL NATIONAL
BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

BUY OUR
TWO PURPOSE
PORTFOLIO
Air Mail and Regular
Mail Stationery
25c

The CITIZEN Office

ROYAL A. HODSDON

Successor to Thomas E. LaRue

SHOE and HARNESS
REPAIRING

BETHEL, MAINE

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Pvt. Carl Cash, who has received a diploma as ambulance driver at Camp Berkeley, Texas has been on a 14 days furlough at home here. He returned Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ellis Doble went to the St. Marie Hospital, Lewiston Sunday night where she will undergo surgery.

During the month of December 48 volunteers spent a total of 445 hours at the Red Cross Rooms and made 3630 two by two surgical dressings. One woman spent 91 hours at this work and made 1273.

There are more night gowns to be taken out for sewing, and Mrs. Leone Penley expects to get yarn for knitting very soon.

Mrs. Merl Whitman is recovering from surgery undergone at St. Marie's Hospital, Lewiston, at her home on Curtis Hill.

Mrs. Merle Palmer of Norway was the week end guest of Mrs. Maud Day.

EAST BETHEL

The mumps came into the community just at the close of school for Christmas vacation. Shirley Bartlett had them first but as she wasn't ill until after school closed it was thought no one was exposed but the children of Jorgen Olson and Harold Bartlett have been having them and this week end Harold Bartlett and Mrs. Jorgen Olson have been ill.

George Haines and daughter, Mrs. Burton Abbott, called on relatives here Sunday.

Miss Eva Bean spent Sunday with Mrs. John Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brooks of Bryant Pond were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Billings. Miss Gertrude Curtis was home from South Paris over the week end.

Charles Reed is gaining slowly from his recent illness. He gets out of doors now some since it is warmer.

Mrs. William Hastings spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. George Cole in Greenwood City.

WILSONS MILLS

The Grange met Saturday night at Clinton Bennett's. Officers were elected for the year. They are:

Master—Lauren Bennett
Overseer—Clinton Bennett
Steward—William Adams
Gate Keeper—Leroy Olson
Chaplain—Agnes Olson
Lecturer—Roy Clouka
Secretary—Vesta Bennett
Treasurer—Florence Adams
Flora—Lillian Clouka
Pomona—Gertrude Bennett
Ceres—Cleo Bennett
Asst. Steward—George Bennett
L. A. Steward—Gladys Bennett

The next meeting will be on the regular date at Clinton Bennett's. Officers will be installed.

Lester and Louis Littlehale were in Portland last week on business. Robert Storey fractured one rib and cracked two others while logging last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Littlehale were in town over the week-end, also Gerald Littlehale.

Ernest Bennett was home for the week-end.

WEST GREENWOOD

Little Miss Gloria Wilson was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Conner, at West Bethel last week.

Mrs. Paul Croteau called on her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Lowell Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wilson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown.

The roads were blocked from Wednesday until Friday afternoon when the snow plow came through.

A CORRECTION

In the recent obituary of Maurice F. Tyler the date when Mr. Tyler was married should have read 1906 instead of 1909.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the estate of Ellen Swan and in removal of the same of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Clarence G. Howe,
Locke's Mills, Maine
Jan. 19th, 1943.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Farwell and son, James of East Bethel were Sunday visitors of their son, Willard Farwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman of Norway were at Arthur Whitman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole were at Lewiston one day last week. Mrs. Herman Cole cared for baby Lorraine.

Mrs. Linwood Felt underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital at Lewiston.

Linwood Felt and son, Bobby, are staying with his parents, Mrs. Hannon Cushman is caring for baby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knights of Portsmouth, N. H., called Saturday evening and Sunday to see his mother, Mary Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman, called to see Ben Abbott. Mr. Abbott is ill with an attack of appendicitis.

SOUTH BETHEL

Leah Spinney spent the week end at Bethel with her aunt Maud Judkins.

Francis Brooks went to Norway Monday afternoon.

Quite a few from here attended the pictures at Bethel Saturday night and also Monday night.

Mrs. James Spinney received word Monday that her sister, Florence Young in Boston is in the hospital and was operated on for appendicitis Saturday.

We are sorry to hear about our milkman, Frank Bean, being so sick. We hope to see him back soon on the route.

Charlie Mason and Gay Walker have gone to Portland to work.

Alice Mason returned home Monday night after spending the day with her sister, Verna in Norway.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Fanny Carter was in Middle Intervale Sunday.

Madora Carter is sick in bed with a bad cold. Ethel Ward is helping care for her and the children.

Grace Buck, who has been having a cold for some weeks, is in bed again this week.

STATE OF MAINE

Jan. 21, 1943

ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, February 3, 1943, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further

That any bill for private or special legislation which shall be received in either body of this legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, February 3, 1943, shall stand referred to the Ninety-second Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence, and further

That the Secretary of the Senate cause a copy of the above orders to be published in all the daily and weekly papers of the State, commencing January 23d, 1943, and continuing up to and including February 3, 1943. (S. P. 110)

STATE OF MAINE

Jan. 20, 1943.

ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill or resolve be received by this Legislature after four o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 10, 1943, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further

ORDERED, that any bill or resolve which shall be received in either body of this legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, February 10, 1943, shall stand referred to the Ninety-second Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence. These orders shall not apply to bills reported by any joint standing or joint select committee, in the regular course of business, nor to such bills and resolves as are introduced only to facilitate the business of the Ninety-first legislature; and he it further

ORDERED, that the Secretary of the Senate cause a copy of the above orders to be published in all the daily and weekly papers of the State, commencing January 23, 1943, and continuing up to and including February 10, 1943. (S. P. 111)

A true copy
ATTEST ROYDEN V. BROWN
Secretary of Senate.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Harold Haskell of South Paris preached at the Baptist Church last Sunday. He was invited to the home of Mrs. Lottie Hemmingway and her father, Horatio Bryant for dinner and supper and then returned on the bus to his home.

Mrs. Linwood Felt is a patient at St. Marie's Hospital, Lewiston, where she submitted to surgery Saturday.

H. Kirke Stowell left Friday on a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Rupert Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Hathaway and son Michael spent the week end with relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Norma Tirrell and three daughters of Locke's Mills spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Frances Farnum, and family.

Nearly all the shipbuilders at Portland and South Portland were at their homes here over the week end.

The Star Birthday club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Abby Dudley. Following the business with Mrs. Judkins winning high score.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Florence Bean and Mrs. Frances Farnum meeting an L. A. contest was held serving for Mrs. Elsie Bryant. February meeting will be held with Mrs. Judkins, February 18th.

Last week was very severe with the wind and snow and temperatures from 10 to 20 degrees below zero. The plows were kept busy day and night to keep the roads broken.

Mrs. Harry Howe is having a vacation from her work at Mann's Mill. Mrs. Myrtle Wing is working in her place at the Mill.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt have gone to Hotel Harris, Rumford, for an indefinite stay.

Harry Abbott was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Eva Hayford several days last week. Mrs. Hayford is gaining from her recent illness.

Mrs. Chester Cummings went by bus to Bethel Saturday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Addie Farwell, who is ill.

The meeting on Home Nursing scheduled for Friday, Jan. 22, was postponed on account of the storm, and will meet at the home of Mrs. Leon Wilson at a later date.

Crows have been seen in this locality the greater part of the winter, five were seen here Monday morning.

Due to the Andover stage being held up by the bad roads, no Rumford mail was received at the Hanover Post Office for two nights.

Burchard Russell was home a short time recently but returned to Portland again for treatment.

An Alabama farmer, with a 65 pound dead hog on his hands, remembered the fats salvage campaign and telephoned the State rationing officer, who made arrangements to have the animal rendered down for use against the Axis.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mary G. Arnett, of Bethel, adult ward, petition for license to sell real estate situated in Woodstock, presented by A. Hortense Chapman, conservator.

Leon G. Widber, late of Bethel, deceased, petition for the appointment of Ernest F. Blaber as administrator of the estate of said deceased with bond, presented by Wilbur W. Widber, brother and heir-at-law.

Witness Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register. 7

LOCKE MILLS

Mary Mills, Correspondent

Philip Cummings has enlisted in the Navy and is at Newport, R. I. Pvt. Jesse Akers stationed in Alabama has been enjoying a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Baker.

P. F. C. Leroy Day stationed in the Aleutians, was calling on relatives in the place Friday.

Frank Bean is confined to his home with a serious injury to his foot caused by a cow stepping on it. Cecil Kimball and Bill McKenzie are delivering the milk for him.

Arlene Chase was ill last week. Frank Ring, who has been confined to his home for six weeks from injuries received by slipping at the mill, resumed his work Monday.

BETHEL SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Sav.	Bank	Total	Percent
I	\$3.00	\$3.90		69
II	3.00	2.80		45
III	2.00	1.90		68
IV	2.00	3.40		78
	\$10.00	\$12.00		
V		\$1.85		35
VI		1.60		35
VII	\$2.00	1.80		54
VIII	2.00	4.10		69
	\$4.00	\$9.35		

Fourth and Eighth Grades have banners.

Home
Cooked
Food

FARWELL & WIGHT

COD LIVER OIL

PATCH'S

4 oz. 50c 12 oz. \$1.00

SQUIBB'S

4 oz. 50c 12 oz. 97c

McKESSON'S

16 oz. 89c

UPJOHN'S

8 oz. 83c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

Envelopes

36

Grades and Sizes

at the

CITIZEN OFFICE

SNOW EQUIPMENT

::

SHOVELS

::

SCOOPS

::

SKIS

::

SKATES

::

D. GROVER BROOKS

St. Joseph's ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT
Worst Slaves
The worst of slaves are those
that are constantly serving their
passions.—Diogenes.

SAVE MEAT WITH TASTY ALL-BRAN MEAT PATTIES

Here's a grand recipe for these
times! Delicious, nourishing meat pat-
ties—made with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.
Makes meat go further. Gives these
patties a tempting, crunchy texture—
plus all the nutritional benefits of
ALL-BRAN: valuable proteins, carbohy-
drates, vitamins and minerals. Try 'em!

Kellogg's All-Bran Meat Patties

1 egg 1 tablespoon
1 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup milk
2 tablespoons 1/2 cup catsup
minced onion 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 pound ground beef

Beat egg, add salt, pepper, onion,
parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran.
Let stand until most of moisture is taken
up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Bake
in hot oven (450° F.) about 20 minutes
or broil about 15 minutes. Remove
meat patties from pan. Add some milk
and seasonings to drippings. Thicken
slightly to make gravy. Yield: 5 serv-
ings, 2 patties each.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

STANDS BETWEEN COLD MISERY and YOU

When colds start—spread cooling
Mentholatum inside nostrils. In-
stantly it releases vapor "Mentho-
lation" that starts a vital action:
1) They thin out thick mucus;
2) Soothe irritated membranes;
3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4)
Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every
break brings quick relief! Jars 30c.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The first known rubber hose was
manufactured in England in 1827.

Collapsible rubber boots equipped
with paddles, bullet-hole plugs, sea-
anchors, water, etc., are being
produced for fighting U. S. airmen. In-
stalled in 10 seconds, this boot forms
part of the pilot's seat and stays
with him when he hits the water.

An Omaha, Neb., fire salesman
banded into court before refuelling
for parking his car near a
hydrant first rushed himself out
of the 53 fire, then said two new
ties to the judge, two to the
cop who arrested him and two
to the court attendant.

Production of War tires is definitely
tied to the production of reclaimed
rubber. It is estimated that the coun-
try has reclaiming capacity to process
360,000 tons of reclaimed rubber a year.

Rubber authorities estimate that
900 million tires have been
scrapped since World War I.

James Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

Cash for anything, old gold, diamonds,
watches, cameras, binoculars, films, etc.
Bohn, 191A East 47th St., New York City.

When the soldier talks about
"the skipper" he means his cap-
tain the head of his company.
And that's just what the title "cap-
tain" means. It comes from the
Latin word "caput" meaning
"head." Another leader high in
Army men's favor since '18 is
Camel Cigarettes. (Based on ac-
tual sales records from Post Ex-
changes and Sales Commissaries.)
It's the gift they prefer from the
home folks. If you have a rela-
tive or friend in the service, send
him a carton of Camels. Your
dealer is featuring Camel cartons
to send to service men.—Adv.

COLDS MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle
aches get Penetro—modern medication in
mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Life Span of 5,000 Years
The life span of the Giant Se-
quoia trees is believed to be 5,000
years.

**10 SHAVES YOU
SIMPLEX 6
BLADES 3 WEEKS**

Send for a month's
supply. If your dealer
cannot supply you,
send \$6 for 40
double-edge or 20
single-edge Simplex
Blades to Federal
Razor Blade Co.,
New York.

Fear of Evil
Often the fear of one evil leads
us into a worse.—Bollenau.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizzi-
ness, distress of "irregularities", are
weak, nervous, irritable, blue at
times—due to the functional
"middle-age" period in a woman's
life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound—the best-known
medicine you can buy today that's
made especially for women.
Pinkham's Compound has helped
thousands upon thousands of wom-
en to relieve such annoying symp-
toms. Follow label directions. Pink-
ham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU—2

4—43

GROWING CHILDREN NEED

VITAL ELEMENTS* TO HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS...

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion con-
tains the natural A and D Vitamins*
often needed to help build stamina
and resistance! Helps build strong
bones, sound teeth too! Mothers—
give Scott's Emulsion daily.

Recommended by Many Doctors
TV SCOTT'S
EMULSION
Great Year Round Food

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn
or broken household equipment. This is
war. Government priorities come first.
So take care of what you have... as
well as you possibly can. This column
by the homemaker's friend tells you how.

HOUSE HUMIDIFIERS CAN BE HAD IN MANY FORMS

THERE are many inquiries on
methods for humidifying the air
of a house. With radiators, water
pans can be set on top or hung to
one side; but these are of no great
effect because radiators do not be-
come sufficiently hot to vaporize the
water in any great amount. A much
better type consists of two water
pans of the same length as the ra-
diator, made so that there is a space
between them. A piece of coarse
mesh cloth is placed across the
space, with its ends dipping into the
two water pans. Water absorbed by
the ends is carried through the rest
of the cloth, and evaporation is rapid
by the passage of hot air through
the part of the cloth over the open
space. Pans of this design are on
general sale. The large electrical
companies and heating contractors
can supply a humidifying device to
be attached to the ceiling of the cel-
lar connected to a register in the
floor above. A circulating fan, a
water spray connected to the plumb-
ing, and air filter, all under adjust-
ment, will provide the house with
the degree of humidification that is
required.

Moldy Odor

Question: How can we kill the
moldy smell in one of our downstairs
rooms, caused by ground being un-
excavated under the room?

Answer: The best thing to do
would be to put down a good concrete
floor in the cellar and to provide
more ventilation. Until you are
ready to do this, however, it would
help to use one of the blanket types
of insulating materials, nailed be-
tween the floor joists. This kind of
insulation is covered with a water-
proof paper and is available in one
and two-inch thicknesses. The thicker
the better. You also can dry up
some of the dampness by using cal-
cium chloride, an inexpensive chem-
ical that has the property of ab-
sorbing moisture out of the air.
Place several pounds of this in a
wire basket, and stand it on a pail
to catch the water that will form.
Your heating plant should help to
dry out the air of the cellar.

Protecting Water Pipe.

Question: Last winter the pipe
leading from the well into my cellar
froze up. The pipe is only two feet
below the ground level; but it will
be impossible for me to bury it
deeper. My plan is to dig it up and
put insulation around it. What is
your advice on this?

Answer: First, cover the pipe with
a thick felt insulation. Then box it
in, making all the joints of the box
watertight by forcing in caulking
compound. Then place additional
insulation in the box, using mica pel-
lets or water-repellent rock wool.
There should be at least three inches
of space to fill in between the in-
sulated pipe and sides of the box.
After putting on the cover, you can
waterproof the box by applying two
heavy coats of liquid tar or asphalt
all over it.

Paint for Cement Block

Question: What kind of paint
should I use on my cement-block
garage to make the walls waterproof
inside and out?

Answer: Use a cement base paint
that contains a waterproof. Most
masonry material yards handle this
product. It comes as a powder, to
be mixed with water.

Size of Anthracite

Question: I should like to burn can-
nel and anthracite coal in an open
grate in my fireplace. What size
anthracite would be best suited:
stove or nut?

Answer: Nut coal would be the
best for your purpose.

Uncle Phil Says:

As We See It

Other people have prejudices;
we have convictions and opinions.

Don't rest on your laurels unless you
are prepared to see them wilt.

Your dog is willing to go to the
depths for you, instead of trying
to "make you over" into another
kind of a person.

Isn't That Too Bad

We love those whom we help,
but not always those who help us.

Those men who believe there
should be a tax on bachelors are
invariably married.

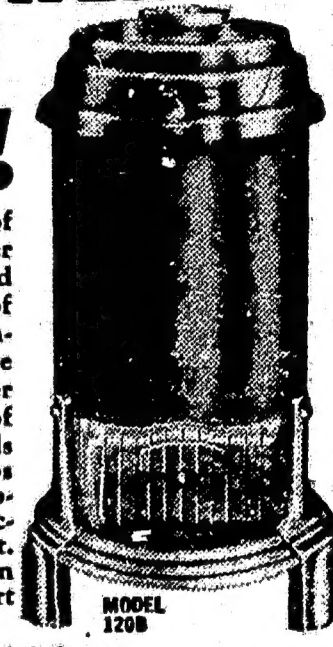
Youth goes into the world to find
what he can bring back from it.

Digging for Knowledge

Knowledge will not be acquired
without pains and application. It
is troublesome, like deep digging
for pure water, but when once you
come to the springs, they rise up
to meet you.—Felton.

The Famous WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

Now
AVAILABLE
for HOME USE!



Scarcity of
fuel oil need no longer
cause suffering from cold
by families in this section
of the country. There still is a plen-
tiful supply of coal... and now the
famous WARM MORNING Coal Heater
is available for home use! The release
of this remarkable heater... many thousands
of which are in use in Army camps
throughout the Nation... has the ap-
proval and sanction of the War Pro-
duction Board and the War Department.
These high authorities want every person
to have sufficient warmth for comfort
and to safeguard health.

The WARM MORNING is a new and different
coal heater with patented construction features
that result in remarkable heating efficiency. Coal
heating with a WARM MORNING is clean, con-
venient, safe, healthful, dependable and econom-
ical. You are assured an abundance of heat when
and where you want it.

See your stove or coal dealer today... see the
WARM MORNING!

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LABORATORIES and many thousands of users.

The ONLY HEATER of Its Kind in the WORLD!

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5. You need start a fire but once a
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world.
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of the weather.
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14. Materials, workmanship guaranteed.
15. Patented construction principles
and materials used assure more
complete combustion with far
superior radiation and more sus-
tained heat.

WHO MAY BUY 1. Persons substituting a coal-fired heating
stove for oil-fired heating equipment. This in-
cludes persons who received interim fuel oil
ration for use in heaters bought after July 31, 1942.
2. Persons needing a heating stove to heat essential living or working space
which is not heated by any equipment, and who have not disposed of any usable
heating equipment suitable for heating this space in the 60 days before application.
3. Persons replacing coal-burning equipment which heated essential living or
working space and which is worn out or damaged beyond all possible repair.
4. Persons eligible for an auxiliary fuel oil ration (under Ration Order No. 11)
of 350 gallons or more.

WHERE TO BUY See your local retail coal or stove dealer. He will be glad
to advise you how these famous heaters may be obtained.
NOTE TO RETAIL DEALERS OF COAL AND STOVES:—
Your favorite wholesale distributor of coal or stoves can arrange
to supply these heaters to you. Wire or phone him at once.

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

A Product of LUCHE STOVE COMPANY, 114 W. 11th St., RAINES CITY, MO.



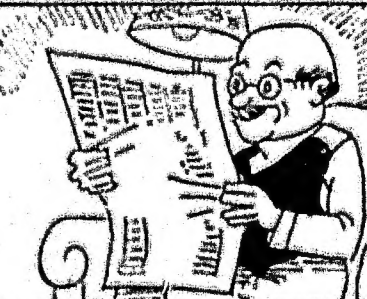
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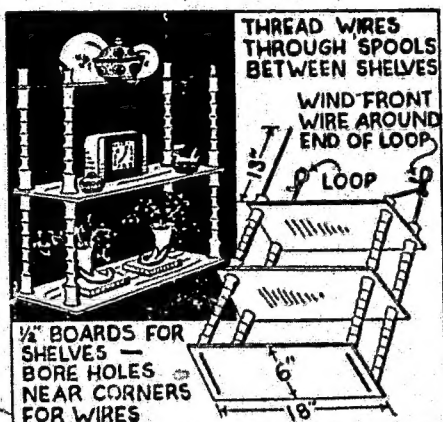
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ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



desired for the shelves. Either a stain or a paint finish may be used.

NOTE: These spool shelves are from Book 3 of the series of eight booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. There are directions for an end table of spools in Book 5 and a corner what-not in Book 7. Each of these booklets contains more than 30 other fascinating things to make for the home. Copies are 10 cents each postpaid, and should be ordered direct from

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Sequoia Trees

Of the Sequoia trees there are two species, the redwood and the Big-Tree (Giant Sequoia). The redwood will reproduce itself from the stump, and has been known to grow to a height of 80 feet and a diameter of 16 inches in 30 years. The wood contains no pitch and much water, and in a green condition will not burn. Thus while surrounding forests may be destroyed by forest fires, the redwoods remain unscathed.

The Giant Sequoia grow to greater height and diameter than the redwood. One tree is 325 feet tall, and measures 35.7 feet four feet above the ground.

Many of the trees are estimated to be 2,500 years old, trees which were already growing while the Egyptians were building the Pyramids.

Bunny Crib Cover For That Cute Baby



393
"PEEK A BOO!" says bunny from among colorful lazy-daisy flowers—a charming and easily embroidered decoration for baby's carriage or crib cover. Just the thing for that new baby!

Pattern 393 contains a transfer pattern of a 12 by 13, a 5 by 9½ and six 3 by 4½ inch motifs; illustrations of stitches. Send your order to:

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Miss Liberty's Book represents the law. On it in block letters is the date, July 4, 1776, as her statue in New York harbor meaning "Liberty based on law."

LOST



Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



★ IN THE NAVY ★

they say:

"SCUTTLE BUTT" for gossip

"JIMMY LEGS" for master-at-arms

"CHIPS" for carpenter's mate

"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette



FIRST IN THE SERVICE

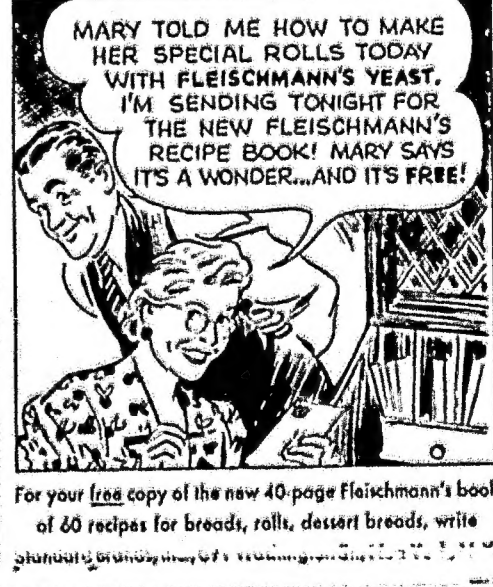
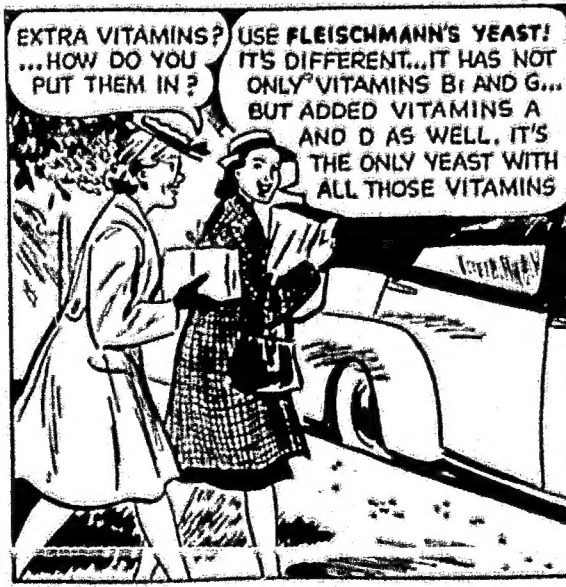
The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

CAMELS WIN WITH ME! THEY DELIVER A FULL CARGO OF MILDNESS AND RICH FLAVOR!



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Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

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FOR SALE—MacIntosh Apples and winter fruit, 75c per bushel and up. Bring own containers. A. R. MASON & SONS.

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE direct from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

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WANTED—Will pay fancy price for live fowl, dressed veal or 150 to 200 lb. shoats or beef. FRANK, BETHAVEN.

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BORN

Jan 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dietrich of Andover, Mass., twin daughters.

Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of Bethel, Me., a daughter, Roma Nellie.

In Lewiston, Jan. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Guyson Davis of South Wood street a daughter.

DIED

In Bethel, Jan. 24, Allen E. Cummings of Albany.

In Bethel, Jan. 24, Leon G. Widder, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 23, Robert S. Littlejohn of Springfield, Mass., native of Bethel, aged 38 years.

The Home Front

By Mrs. Julia Kiene
Westinghouse Home Economist

Meals At All Hours

THERE is more to this business of "meals at all hours" than meets the eye. You've an obligation to yourself as well as to the war workers in the family who man production lines at odd hours of the day and night.



Mrs. Kiene thumbs down on eating at all hours. You, too, must have three well-balanced meals a day. Don't ever nibble and call it a meal. On the other hand, if tempted to join the family at odd meals for the sake of sociability, skip the rich foods and stick to fruits and vegetables. Too much food is as unhealthy as too little.

Save some time of the day for rest and recreation. Even a few minutes for your very own helps you to forget your problems momentarily and you come back to them with new enthusiasm.

A night worker rates special consideration. To compensate for

the extra energy he uses up, his lunch pail must contain additional fruits and vegetables—he needs all the vitamins he can get. To safeguard his rest, tuck a "don't disturb" card above the door bell, and train your friends to time their phone calls accordingly.

This may come as a jolt, but—for maximum nourishment, do cook vegetables meal by meal. It may save time to prepare them all at once, but it doesn't save health. Warmed up leftovers have lost most of their vitamins.

MENU

Chili con Carne Crackers
Toss-up Salad Butter
Enriched White Bread
"Deep Dish" Plum Pie
Cereal Drink Milk
"Deep Dish" Plum Pie Recipe
3 cups unwashed, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
chopped plums 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup light corn 1 tablespoon shortening
syrup

Wash, pit and chop plums. Add corn syrup and spices. Pour into a shallow, greased baking dish. Dot the plums with the 1 tablespoon shortening. Cover with the crust.

NOTE: 3 cups of canned or stewed plums may be used, in which case do not add any other sweetening.

NEXT WEEK: Meal Planning

Blue Print



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. RENISON
President Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

No More "Blank Checks"

Out with the December sweepings of the 77th Congress went H.R. 7762, its revisions, modifications and amendments, bag and baggage. If this bill had passed it would have authorized the President to suspend federal laws at will, in whole or in part, "for the effective prosecution of the war," to give free movement of people, property and information into or out of the United States.

Formerly this Congress had given the administration everything it asked. If H.R. 7762 was the first declined request from the President for a war measure. What caused Congress, at the year's end, to deviate from its unbroken record of granting all war legislation requested by the President? I have tried earnestly to get the truth, and I will report what I have heard.

Why the Change?

After talking with a number of congressmen and studying discussions of the measure in meetings of the Ways and Means Committee, I am satisfied that Congress has experienced a complete change of sentiment about passing out its legislative powers to others. I predict that bureau chiefs aspiring to make their own rules this year will be disappointed. Even those who have been doing so for ten years may encounter difficulty.

Many congressmen, without casting the least shadow of blame in the direction of the Chief Executive, claim that subordinate executives have used the President's influence to obtain, through legislation, powers which Congress did not want them to have nor imagined they would get. The President is busy every waking minute with numberless complicated problems of a world-wide war. Obviously he can't watch everybody. He must trust a great many people.

Fear Carte Blanche

Congressmen express belief, not without resentment, that some of the President's advisers have taken advantage of his preoccupation. They point to a series of disappointing experiences with laws requested by administration executives; cases where congressmen found quite a little difference between their understanding of a bill before it was passed and the one made of it after it became a law. Consequently they are reluctant to say unwillingly to keep on giving a free hand to miscellaneous executives.

The price ceiling miff makes a good example. For some time, House members sensed an effort to force them to place legal price limits on food products of the farm without paying them at the same time to fix an output on wages. So they refused a toll and final Congress gave

in, accepting assurances that the President would take care of wages. Now certain congressmen complain that the law they passed is being used, not as administration men led them to believe when they voted, but quite differently.

Flouting the Senate

Then, too, there was the circumstance about salary limitations. Three times Congress had silenced with decisive vote, proposals to name a top figure for anybody to draw as a salary. Then an administration bill came along to give James F. Byrnes potent authority over payrolls. Some of its backers said the bill would not be used to lower existing salaries, but soon after passage, it WAS used for just that. Moreover the high limit was pegged at the very figure Congress had three times disapproved: \$25,000.

Probably the most comment grew out of the construction of a certain building in Washington, D. C., after the Senate had refused authority to erect it. Subordinate executives used money obtained from one of the "blank checks" Congress had given the President, and built it anyway. Naturally the Senate is a little particular about who "goes over its head."

Congressmen Speak

May I present some hand-picked utterances? Rep. Gearhart of California said, "We have begun to lose faith in some of the promises made, in the light of what has transpired since." And, with reference to the anti-inflation bill, Rep. Disney of Oklahoma remarked, "We have learned a lot of things since we passed that bill that we did not know then, and which we do not like now."

Opposition to giving the President authority to suspend laws controlling the importation of undesirable food products brought representatives of 4,500 farm associations to Washington. This has strengthened the conviction of congressmen that they should retain all of the legislative powers of Congress.

A Still Worse Example
Probably the shoddiest suit of second-hand law making power, with which a bureaucrat was ever clothed, came with a law providing for re-negotiation of war contracts. It gives power, not to bureau chiefs alone. It permits thousands of auditors and other special clerks to exercise many authorities which the Constitution gives to Congress alone, even to break government contracts and revise prices as they please. I predict the authority of these underlings will be reduced sharply by the new Congress.

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DODGE and PLYMOUTH

SALES and SERVICE



Bessie

"All right, Bessie," said the boss of the little factory which was making jackets for soldiers. "Did you want to see me about something?"

The thin, middle-aged woman stood up from the chair in the outer office and looked earnestly at the boss with her huge, grave gray eyes.

"It's about this ten percent

pledge," she began.

"Oh, that's all right, Bessie," the boss said. "I'd been meaning to

speak to you about that. We don't

expect you to

pledge ten per

cent of your pay

for War Bonds

like the others are

doing. We know

you have a hard

time making ends

meet since Jake

died. Eleven kids,

isn't it? That's

quite a lot of mouths to feed. Let's

see, you make \$25.50 a week includ-

ing overtime, don't you?"

"Yes, sir, but . . ."

The boss smiled.

"Don't give it another thought,

Bessie. You've got your hands full

now. Uncle Sam knows you haven't

got a penny to spare. Don't let it

worry you. We understand."

The boss turned to go back into

his private office.

"But what I wanted to say was

Bessie raised her voice and

the boss looked around. "I wanted

to say, would a dollar a week be too

little? You see, after we get the

living expenses paid, there's just

about a dollar a week left. Would

they be willing to accept a dollar

a week?"

"They'd be more than willing,"

the boss said quietly. "They'd be

proud."

Bessie looked relieved.

"All we have to do is scribble a

little," she said. "I'd feel just ter-

rrible if we couldn't give something."

Back in the boss' office a repre-

sentative of the Treasury Depart-

ment was waiting. The boss shut

the door and sat down.

"I've just seen the greatest single

sacrifice I know of," the boss said.

"Listen, if you want to hear what

American women are made of . . ."

(Story from an actual report in

the files of the Treasury Depart-

ment.)

Are you making a sacrifice? Are

you buying War Bonds, People's

Bonds? Join a payroll savings plan

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U. S. Treasury Department

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, January 31

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

9.30 a. m. Sunday School.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship.

Sermon subject, "Grand Strategy."

BETHEL TEMPLE

METHODIST CHURCH

M. A. Gordon, pastor

9.45 Church School. Herbert I

Bean, Supt. Classes for all.

11.00 Sunday Morning Worship.

Special singing by chorus choir.

Mrs. Mildred Lyon, director. Sub-

ject of sermon, "What is Your

Faith?"

6.30 Epworth League. (Youth

Fellowship)

Again, the kingdom of Heaven is

like unto treasure hid in a field;

the which when a man has found,

he hideth, and for joy thereof go-

eth and selleth all he hath, and

buyeth that field. Matt. 13: 44.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at

10.45.

Wednesday evening meetings on

second Wednesday of each month.

"Love" is the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon that will be read in

all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

on Sunday, Jan. 31.

BETHEL

THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 29-30

I LIVE ON DANGER

Chester Morris, Jean Parker

ABOUT FACE

William Tracy, Joe Sawyer

Sun.-Mon., Jan. 31-Feb. 1

IN THIS OUR LIFE

Bette Davis, George Brent

Olivia de Havilland

Tues.-Wed., Feb. 2-3

GIRL TROUBLE

Don Ameche, Joan Bennett

Billie Burke

TIMBER ATHLETES

U. S. MARINE BAND

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 5-6

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EVENINGS at 8:30—Two Shows

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Volume X

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A. P.-G

Treas.-M

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Martha-M

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Warder-M

Sentinel-

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one candid